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Ourselves From Invasion.

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vasion except it is able successfully to repel invasion.

No country has any right to drift along without ample equipment to Viscount GREV says bluntly: protect fiself-ample equipment in man power, in gun power, in naval, power and in air power.

Since it is the duty of a country to be prepared the question is how it may be so prepared at the least possible cost. And the question of cost just now, with our enormous war debts, is one which calls for closest consideration, soundest analysis and the application of common sense economies.

ing America in the matter of military protection and the maintenance of national dignity, it has a whole lot of

The suggestion is this: Let the Government straightaway establish eight or ten more West Points for the and establish two or three more naval schools like An-Without an enormous increase in naval craft we could not use to advantage the same number of naval officers as we can use of military officers

Our country has always been opposed to a large standing army and apparently is no more inclined now to enter upon the maintenance of a large standing army than before.

But it is clear to us in this june ture of domestic and foreign affairs that we must either have a large standing army or a large number of trained officers, as they are trained at West Point, who can take our militia organizations and our raw man power and on short notice organize them into efficient fighting forces.

had ten times the number of West Point officers to train our men and to handle them in action in France our efficiency would have been twentyfive per cent. greater and our loss from sickness and death would have been, perhaps, twenty-five per cent

If this cross lot conclusion as to increased efficiency and saving in human lives is approximately correct,

pose we have no troubles at home would the money expended on these additional institutions of learning and military training be lost? Certainly it would not be lost. In a perfectly practical sense it would be well worth the expenditure in the development of so large a number of trained engineers, trained workers, trained or ganizers as these institutions would turn out annually. In peace times they would prove a tremendous asset to the country and in times of war their value would be beyond the comoutation of any living man.

Of course this newspaper does not mean to argue that the establishment of these schools would meet the whole problem confronting us of our selfprotection, but that they would go did not enjoy the cold, clear, honest practise the financial gospel that a 11,700,000, mostly to tadia.

that they would go far in giving charcertain

this country with so much protection,

Viscount Grey's Clear View America and the Covenant.

We do not suppose that Viscount

GREY's bitterest enemy would deny that diplomat a place among the clearest thinkers in the world, particularly upon questions of government. The understanding of men's laws and men's political motives has engaged to be his entire career. It was natural that long ago he should have studied the Constitution of the United States, which is more easily assimilated than a written and comparatively brief document. His visit of several months in this country has enabled him to add to his previous knowledge of our The Associated cress is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved. son presented to the Senate, for ratiheatlon without change, his impossible covehant.

Under the circumstances it is interesting to see what Viscount GREY. himself a supporter of the League of Nations, has to say in respect of the opposition which the covenant, in its The Way to Save Money and Protect Wilsonian form, has met in the United States; an opposition which has been No country is safe from enemy in- so misrepresented by the covenant worshippers that it is not strange that there should be misunderstanding in Europe as to the facts of the case, Recognizing this misunderstanding.

"Let us first get rid of one possible misunderstanding. No charge of bad faith or repudiating signatures can be brought against the action of the United States Senate. By the Amertean Constitution it is an independent body, an independent element in the treaty making power. Its refusal to ratify the treaty cannot expose either itself or the country to a charge of bad faith or repudiation."

stand in the way of a dictatorship, to be saved, Next let us quote from Viscount In fact, measured as business men have influenced the United States

There is in the United States a real conservative feeling for the traditional policy, and one of those traditions consecrated by the advice of Washington is to abstain from foreign and particularly from European entanglements. Even for nations which have been used to Euroinnees the League of Nations is felt to be something of a new

"This is still more true for the United States, which has hitherto held aloof from all outside alliances. merely a plunge into the unknown, but a plunge into something of which historical advice and traditions have hitherto positively disapproved. It this departure. It recognizes that world conditions have changed, but it desires time to consider, to feel its way and to act with caution. Hence

Just as candidly, as lucidly and as nant. Without specifically mentioning Article X, or XL, Viscount GREY writes a true indictment of the at-If in the war just finished we had tempt to transfer from Congress to a supergovernment its constitutional educational system and reproach to power to declare war:

> "The American Constitution not only makes possible but under certain conditions renders inevitable a conflict between Executive and Legislature. of the League of Nations stands, for a President in some future years to commit the United States through the American representative on the Council of the League of Nations to a policy of which the Legislature at that time might disapprove."

hastens to assure his British readers in a letter to the London Timesway, could not arise in Great Britain, fidence in the intelligence and char-Suppose we have no wars, suppose where the people are enabled quickly acter of the present Legislature we are not called upon to repel in to decide disputes between the Government and the House of Commons therefore, he says, there is no need for Britain to ask such reservations as the Senate demands for America:

"But in the United States It is otherwise. The contingency is within the region of practical politics. They have reason, and if they so Reservations with this object are therefore an illustration not only of stitutional question which constantly arises between the President and the to label this with the name of party politics than it would be to apply that name to some of the great constitutional struggles which arose between the House of Commons and the executive authority in Great Britain in the days before the question had finally been settled in favor

of the House of Commons."

strong regular army is certain, and Prussian at the beginning of the war. work hard, save and pay up, than try His frankness will not be praised in to put out more and more bonds, desome quarters of Washington. It will bentures and notes, acter and direction and facility to a not evoke cheers in the ranks of Europe, with no market anywhere patched up military force is equally those Englishmen who believed that for more securities when two hundred Mr. LLOYD GEORGE, bringing home the and fifty billions of debts are piled

DISBAELI'S time. most distinguished diplomat.

Finish the Rallway Job.

Within four weeks the American the British Constitution in that it is railway system is scheduled to go back to its owners. Congress, therefore, is now on its inst lap of the legislation which is indispensable to save the saving them from failure to meet their knock American Industry and business the mouths of American workers their bread and butter.

Thousands of miles of our railroads are dead broke in spite of the guarinteed rental they are now getting from the Government. Tens of thousands of miles of our railroads would be dead broke without the Governmental rental. The reason is that the their operating expenses.

If the roads stayed in the hands of they are now pilling up would burst even the United States Treasury unhigher taxes. So it must be higher increased productivity. traffic rates. Government operation So much for the Senate's right to the national transportation system is But few of the great nations of Eu- wall. There were then, and still re-

In view of this situation here is a GREY's succinct relation of the read gramme for the permanent salvation plich in under the stern law of nasuggestion which is not without merit. sons, sentimental and practical which of the roads Congress must make prowould measure the problem confrontcarriers can live and the public be selves by the business we do with served. It must be prompt, so that the them, is a plain business proposition, rallway executives can prepare in time American brains, enterprise and charfor what they have to do when the acter will work out the problem. They weeks.

Congress is lingering on the job

Kind of Regent for the Legisla-

ture to Choose. terests and needs of the vast school system of the State. It cannot make it with too sweeping disregard of the claims of anybody to the post on the

This is no political job, and the people of New York are going to have that would try to make it a political ical wire pulling and manipulation, tire educational system along strictly Considerations of patronage or par tisan reward cannot enter into this decision without damage to the State gramme in Colombia which will draw

judiciously consider are a man's proved out the republic. fitness and ability to do the work | The real remedy for the removal of and devotion to the public's stake in antagonism between Latin America chiever of results.

misable test of merit and fitness with. will furnish a more powerful guar This contingency. Viscount GREY out failing to perform its duty as antee against international misunder public service needs it to be per- standing than any number of polite his illuminating views were expressed formed, public opinion demands it conventions. shall be performed and public conexpects it will be performed.

American Exports on Credit.

subject of promoting our export trade:

ties, for we shall never solve the problem by lending Europe any more the problem. We have overexhausted every possible means of taxation; we We should make bonds sufficiently attractive to reach the public and popularize our debentures among the populace."

We don't understand the meaning f that muddled economics and inverted finance. It would puzzle anyhody except, perhaps, the Senator himself to explain what buying bonds and debentures is, whether bought by the populace or by anybody else, if it isn't There are people who will not en- lending money. Old fashioned horse joy the Grey letter, just as Junkerdom sense must continue to preach and to

reprint from the esteemed New York possible share to pay up. This means side layer theory. Times, which published it in full, this taxes. But if they all go to it in ing from sun spot activity continually lands a man could traverse (encircle) letter, which was "written as a private peace with the will and the power reach the earth and produce irregulari- from sunrise to sunset. Richard Smith citizen" but which reflects the uncon- they put into colossal slaughter of one ties in the magnetic compass deflection, owned a speedy bull which he customatradictable conclusions of England's another during four years and more and at times false signals on long tele- rily used under saddle. It was from this will lighten the burden,

galley west and, so doing, take out of more valuable finished products. Further sun's rays. thermore it almost immediately folworld as bidders not only for raw materials but for other commodities.

Pending a carefully worked out pro- generally up on their feet ready to the hills of trade credits.

Educational Cooperation With Latin America.

of the growing spirit of cooperation between the republics of Latin Amerlature is about to perform is the selection and the United States is the grading ained its virulent character by rapid tion of a member of the Board of wal tendency of a number of the Regents in place of Abram I. Elkus, southern countries to abundon Eunow on the Court of Appenis. The ropean systems of public Instruction Legislature cannot make this choice and to turn to this country for ideas barracks was the factor which intensiwith too jenious regard for the in- and aid in reforming their present fied the evil character of the infecting tion aids to the joy felt by the well educational methods.

The first exchange of profe-sors be-States has recently been effected between the National University of Chile coming from the southern republic. through the appointment of a North American educator as Special Commissioner of the Ministry of Public Instruction, plans to remodel its en-American lines. Announcement is also made of a new educational prolargery from American experience in providing for the scientific training The only qualifications which the of teachers and for the construction Legislature can properly or even of modern school buildings through-

required of the office, his interest in the last traces of any latent spirit of our schools and his ample measure and the United States can be summed ment as a public spirited citizen and up in two words, "mutual acquaintbroad gauged, big brained, successful ance," and educational cooperation is The Legislature cannot deviate from tening progress toward this goal. that uncompromising and uncompro- Every additional step along this line

One important phase of this ques tion, however, is generally overlooked. We are gratified when Latin Americans adopt our methods and we take pride in the increasing number of students from South and Central America in our schools and colleges, Senator Epox is quoted as saying to are liable to forget that we can learn he Allied Machinery Centre on the n great deal from our neighbors to list, and it has not been customary to inthe south. North American students. could profitably spend one or more years in study in Latin American countries, some of which possess institutions of learning which long antedate any of our splendid universities. In the development of further cooperation along educational lines, which is sure to come in the future. more attention will be given to this neglected aspect and steps will be taken to make feasible an interchange of students as well as of ideas and

throughout the Orient are

lics and the United States.

The gold imports into Great Britain the week ended December 3 were 1966.000

Through the Heaviside Layer!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-HERALD-"strange wireless noises" reported by Mr. For the measure of money ex- signature of President Wilson to a on governments, nations and popu- Marconi is that our globe is protected pended no other device could furnish document which would, if ratified by laces, if we, too, may so speak, is now against electrostatic disturbances of the Senate, bind us to be policeman aroused to the truth that they will and banker in every Old World quarding their way out, not by getting new dig their way out, not by getting new ducting rarefied, lonized gases at a height ducting rarefied and the most useful billions of banks of b and the best of it all is that the grad- rel, had performed the most useful billions of bonds heaped upon them of some fifty miles. This layer should offer pioneer. While his diversified pursuits untes of these schools would be a pay- diplomatic service for England since but by cutting down the debt. The an impenetrable barrier to such impulses no doubt embraced the purchase and sale British, the French, the Germans, even as might otherwise affect our radio de- of cattle, a frequent occurrence in But GREY has told England the the Russians are telling one another tectors. The phenomena of "fading signals" at certain times with certain more incidents of his activities. truth about America's view of the in plain language that what they most wave lengths, while other wave lengths covenant and both sides of the Atlan- need to do is to get back to hard work do not so suffer; the recently observed inal patentee of Smithtown, Long Island. tic will be the better off for his habit with all the power that is in them, sudden shifting of direction of incom- He acquired from the Indians the great of honest expression. It would be Out of what they produce by that ing long distance signal trains, &c., all tract located in that vicinity about well to have the Congressional Record hard work they must use the greatest evidence the correctness of the Heavi-

of war every year they produce and sraph lines. But there has never been that the appellation arose—and in runany direct correspondence, so far as I ming the lines of his purchase he is said turn over the taxes to liquidate debts know, between sun spot activity and to have raced his buil over a great exstatic disturbances in radio reception. panse of territory; and the Indians, at

nut stand man knows as well as the ascribe to planetary signals the dis- mind, accepted the mode of measuregreat merchant or banker that busi- turbances which have from the begin- ment. "Buil" Smith thus acquired his ning of the art made the radio oper- nickname.

lows that the buyers on credit, once the audion detector, universally used to- intermarried. There were also the more adequate and profitable pro-day in long distance radio, renders it "Rock" Smiths, so called because their ducers, return to the markets of the prey to well high every powerful and dwelling was near a great rock; the factively protected from such by direct head of that family; and the "Wait" gate. It has been perplexing to the for-We are not suffering from lack of tive or highly selective receiving sys- (Weight) Smiths, possessors of the only eign mind to reconcile with the Presiforeign markets, as Senator Engr tems. But even without our protective set of weighing apparatus in the comseems to have the notion. We are ionized layer of the upper atmosphere munity. railroads of the United States, the selling goods abroad as we never sold millions of horse-power of energy would. The Smiths have ever been a great big and the little, the good, bad and them before, peace or war. With the across interplanetary space. And, weird indifferent, are being eaten alive by sinckening of productive efficiency by magicians though their supposed deniour workers it is a fair question, in zens may be, it is highly fantastic to King's troops, truth, whether we are not experting suppose that inhabitants of Mars or of In early times in Scotland the smith the Government the colossal deficits them to the disadvantage of our own Uranus would thus waste their stores was the only man permitted to enter less Congress resorted to new lax- the old American spirit of supremacy our oceans without hours and days of right hand of the monarch, ation. This country is done with at least by the law of necessity, to interference from terrestrial disturbancès.

Readers will recall that in 1901 three POST OFFICE FOR INWOOD. In that event, however, or in any dot signals received at Newfoundland or private operation, there is no get- event we can never sell to peoples that were accepted by Marconi as proof un- A Pleasant Shock for Residents After ting away from the higher rates if are industrially flat on their backs, qualified of having originated in Cornrope are flat on their backs. They are main, sceptics who had occasionally observed static disturbances occurring in groups of threes. But there is surely now no more reason than at that recvision for more railway revenues. The for its living. Our share in helping strange sequences and combination of LEE DE FOREST. worlds than ours. NEW YORK, January 31.

INFLUENZA AND CROWDS.

From Observations in 1918.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-HERALD-1918 influenza epidemic from beginning Only to end in one of our army camps. than any other: That this epidemic cultivation of the organisms through close contact of susceptible subjects; that gathering infected individuals into groups either in hospital wards or in form of organism was developed, which ween Latin America and the United was passed about through the shortest contact of infected and well, and even distributed by means of eating utensils. The one important lesson and the University of California, the learned from that epidemic is the necesinitiative, it is interesting to note, sity of separate rooms, well ventilated

for all infected individuals, rather than waiting for the general inoculation of the susceptible member of a community, as we are apparently doing again in the present epidemic. Perhaps the most important rules at present to observe are:

1-The avoidance of small or large groups of individuals as far as that 2-The avoidance of infected fadi

or hospital ward with other individuals, whether infected or not. 2-Attention to the excellent advice aiready set forth of plenty of sleep in well ventilated rooms, simple food and the avoldance of worry, getting wet, or getting overtired. The observance of the present epidemic.

By way of encouragement I think it is the strength of the germs was intensi- pronoun is the subject of the clause. fied on the most suitable soil for their development in our crowded army and J. B. C., M. D. New York, January 31.

Simplifying the Prince's Life. From the London Chronic's

The statement that the Prince of Wales iil take only two uniforms with him for his Australasian tour is a reminder that on the way. n this respect things are very much easier for Princes than of old. The breakup of mistic jay that I saw. N. J. TENAN. the old European States relieves Princes from having to maintain a large and expensive wardrobe of uniforms-some hem very expensive indeed-and some of hem hardly ever worn. The collapse Jermany, Austria and Russia removes three of the most uniformed nations from the terchange uniforms with France.

Kansas Charities Benefit From Prairie Pest. the worst of it; the doctor says he's liable Junction City Correspondence Topeka Capital Churches and other organizations are profiting by coyote drives in Geary county The custom started when two coyotes whose ownership could not be settled were suctioned off for \$39, which was given to the Salvation Army. At other drives the otal kill is being suctioned off and the proceeds given to the church societies in the neighborhood. Big coyote skins sell readily for \$25 and up.

Changing Home Vernacular in Kansas From the Hutchinson Gazette.

instructors among the various repub-When daughter was home from colleg for the recent holiday vacation telephone callets were surprised to note that "Yes. this is she," had replaced the old familiar Sure, this is her.'

A Sure Kentucky Bet.

From the Shelby Record. At last accounts Governor Morrow has made fifty-eight colonels for his staff. If from South Africa; the exports were he had a regiment for every colonel Kencould whip the world.

far in the matter in the absence of a way in which GREY Mealt with the better way to get out of debt is to MAYBE WE'RE INSULTED. THE SMITHS OF SMITHTOWN. Could a Message From Mars Get Richard the Bull Rider and Contemporaries of the Same Name.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-HERALD-Sir: In your obituary notice of Justice planetary theory of the origin of the Richard H. Smith mention is made of his descent from "the renowned Richard Bull Smith, a cattle dealer."

To the casual reader the reported occupation is of small consequence; never-Richard "Bull" Smith was the orig-

gain was struck on the agreement that True, magnetic disturbances originat- the purchase should embrace all the special Despatch to THE SCS AND NEW YORK We are going far afield when we the moment in an agrecable frame of selves in Washington because of the

ness, foreign like domestic, was done ator's life at times a burden and at It is a matter of record and fact that matic functions they are, according to before the war and will be done after times a nightmare. There are countiess during the time of "Buil" Smith there strict diplomatic usage, without official it on commercial credits. The credits mundane agencies amply able to pro- lived in his vicinity several Smith fami- standing until they have been received roads. And saving the roads does not that supply machinery and raw mate- duce all our troubles here-heated bod- lies. Probably the most prominent was formally by the Chief Executive. By mean merely snatching them out of rial to individuals and organizations less of air striking the antenna, or the the family of "Tangler" Smith—Colonel the hands of the Sheriff. It means of individuals and organizations press agent, electrical discharges besaying them from failure to meet their and the national resources. and in national masses, wanting to the earth or between clouds relatively Later on Colonel William Smith located and they are virtually at no greater monthly payrolls. It means saving work and work hard can soon be re- near the surface, ordinary lightning dis- on Long Island, secured a large tract them from a breakdown which will turned out of part of the supplies ob charges, local or in the distant tropics, of land and established the Manor of colleagues who have presented their tained on credit and worked up into phenomena unquestionably associated di- St. George. He and many of his descend- credentials. The President, by reason of rectly or secondarily with the effects of auts filled important positions in Colonial his illness, is inaccessible to all without and Revolutionary times.

The almost unlimited sensitiveness of The "Bull" and "Tangler" families sudden electrical disturbance originat- "Blue" Smiths, so called because of the sotisfactorily to their own Governments log anywhere on the globe, unless ef- color of the coat always worn by the why they are kept waiting at the outer

consumers. Yet we must assume that of energy in seeking to communics and remain in the presence of his sover-Ambassadors, among them Viscount our workers will be consumed if with the aborigines of earth who have eigh without baring his head and to sit Grey, had been waiting for weeks for our workers will be spurred, if not by not yet learned how to signal across at feasts and state occasions at the an opportunity to present their creden E. C. B. New York, January 31.

Two Years of Patience. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-HERALD." Sir: Residents and merchants of Inwood, just north of Washington Heights, were startled the other morning by the announcement that Postmaster Patten had accepted a proposal for leasing a new structure for a carrier station on the having been "appointed" west side of Sherman avenue, between 204th and 207th streets. It was only natural that they should

patiently for the last two years for the postal authorities to take definite action | the formal welcome of the President. roads go back-in less than four will work it out on the basis as old as An Army Medical Officer's Conclusions in the matter of improving the service in their district, which has grown to be plight of these unreceived heads of foran important one. From time to time rumors have been current that a carrier Sir: As a major in the Medical Corps of station would be established in the disthe United States Army I observed the trict, but the project always fell through. known that a I was contractor who had received the award impressed with one seeming fact more for a new station had cancelled his contract and as a result it was taken for granted that Inwood would have to linger on without adequate postal service.

But this fear has been dissipated by the postmaster's announcement. Moreover, the fact that such an excellent site has been chosen for the new carrier stagerms, so that once it gained headway a wishers of Inwood. The site is convenient to 207th street, the business centre of the district, and is more ar propriate for a new station than is the site at 208th street and Tenth avenue where it was once proposed to erect a carrier station. The latter site is too! The tradition has been heretofore that far removed from the centre of activity the representative of a foreign Governand for this reason was objected to by the business people of the district. It is proposed to open the new station

on April 1. This means that on and after that date Inwood will have an ademate and up to date postal service and there will be no grounds for complaint by any person in the district.

NEW YORK, January 31. RESIDENT.

The Critic of "Whomever" Under Fire. viduals being placed in the same room TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-HERALD-"Pangloss" criticises this extract from the Boston Herald, "an exceedingly severe ordeal for whomever happens 'whoever" in the objective.

That is just the mistake the Boston Herald made. In the clause quoted the the United States by his failure to fill nominative case ought to be used, besimply impossible for this epidemic to cause the pronoun is the subject, "whoattain the highly virulent character of ever happens." See? The entire clause the one we passed through in 1918 when is the object of the preposition and the NEW YORK, January 31. LECTOR.

For Optimism and a Bluebird. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-HERALD-

Sir: Did my "Nature Factor" friend see the bluebird? Of course not. Newark is a haven for our feathered friends from the South, and they pass Plainfield It was a bluebird and not a pessi-

NEWARK, N. J., January 31. An Ominous Outlook,

From the Kansas City Star. Is it true, Jurd, that a saw log rolleyour brother-in-law yesterday and mashed him pretty nigh out flat?" quired an acquaintance. returned Jurd Pottle "Eh-yop."

While the League Languishes, No doubt on India's coral strand

The Indians, no longer bland, Are saying that we have no sand. I wonder if the Hottentots Are walling at their sadder lots-

And Kaffirs, too, as like as nots. And possibly Morocco, too, we leather makes a lovely shoe Finds nought like leather that we do,

In Madagascar far, perhaps

And Tibet and the land of Lappe, They're saying we're a lot of yaps Have marked our status rather low, And find us all extremely slow.

It looks as if we'd have to stand Around, a quite forsaken band-And shake each other by the hand. MAURICE MORRIS.

ENVOYS HERE CHAFE The Sun SEEKING 'RECEPTION' THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Illness of President Delays Giving Official Standing to Dipiomats.

BUSINESS IS HAMPERED Foreigners Can't See Why Wilson Neglects Them and

Attends Other Business.

HERALD. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Heads of for eign missions accredited to the United States, among them several Ambassadors, are growing restive under the restraint imposed upon them by the anomalous situation in which they find them-

Although some have been here for months and are exercising their diplocourtesy of the State Department they carry on the business of their missions than their more fortunate discrimination or distinction.

But, although the situation is understood in Washington, these "half taked" diplomatists, as one of their nmber described them, find it difficult to explain dent's continued direction of public affairs his failure to receive the representatives of foreign sovereigns.

When the Mexican situation became be required to produce a signal response tribe. History tells us that one bearing critical because of the arrest and deist mame was the original iron founder, tention of the American consular agent having wrought the armor for the at Puebla the President's ability to direct the foreign policies of the was emphasized by the visit of Senutors Pall and Hitchcock to the White House. Nevertheless at the came time several tials as the direct representatives of their sovereigns.

Distinctions in U. S. Lists.

Between these heads of missions wh have not been received and those in recognized official standing a distincis made in the official diplomatic list issued by the State Department Baron De Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador: Kijuro Shidebara, Japanese Ambassador, Baron Avezzana. Italian Ambasador; the Peruvian Ambassador, Mr. Pezet, and Prince Lubomirsici. Polish Minister, are listed as lates to serve in the capacity of Ambassador and Minister. No such discrimination is made in the case of the heads of missions who have completed be surprised, for they have waited the diplomatic formality of presenting

their credentials and in turn receiving In Washington little is made of the eign missions, although it is not without embarrassments. mal reception by the President were no more necessary to the exercise of diplo matic functions than the gold lace of the upon from the foreign point of view as the dignity of the Government or sovercapable of taking full direction of the the same time finds it necessary to delay the reception of accredited diplomatic representatives is a question the diplomatists themselves are having difficulty

in explaining. Change of Diplomatic Tactics.

The unusual situation that has arisen thing else in recent years, if not since the character of the diplomatic office. of the executive branch of the Government represented by the ment. Transgression of this rule has always created an unfavorable impression Recently the impression appears to be growing stronger that it is as much the business of the head of a foreign mission deal with the people of the country by influencing popular opinion as to dea with the Government itself-to impress the Senate, for example, as much as to impress the President. Because of the predicament in which these unreceived liplomatists find themselves there has been a disposition to look upon the diplo-

prehensive than it has been in the In another way the illness of the President has had even a more pronounced effect upon the diplomatic relations of the vacancies in missions abroad. At present there are more vacancies in the iplomatic service of the United States. neluding the missions withdrawn from ountries at the outbreak of the war. than have existed for many Among them are Rome, Pekin, The Hague, Copenhagen, Bern and Athens

The resignation of Ambassador Fletcher, which has not yet been accepted, will also leave vacant the important post of Mexico city. The President, it is understood, is now considering appointments for these places and will announce some

SPENT \$40,000,000 WITHOUT ANY LAW And F. D. Roosevelt Admits Many Other 'Lapses' in War.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Sacretary of the Navy, said in an address at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last Straddle Ridge, Ark, "And that hain't night that so far as the legality of certain official actions was concerned he probably had failed to observe the law PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. n enough cases during the war to pu him in jail for 999 years. He said he undoubtedly would have been impeached had he made wrong guesses in certain

> There was no programme thought out," he said. "I prepared a progarmme which called for aggressive action, but I was opposed by the President, who said that he did not want to commit any "Social and Political Upheavath and the did not want to commit any many," by Prof. William B Guild and Political Upheavath and Political Up that he did not want to commit any many, by Prof. William overt act of war, but who added that he 157. St. Nicholas avenue was following a definite course in an effort to avert a war.

Two months after war was declared street. Elistrated. "Life With the United saw that the navy was still unprepared the and I spent \$40,000,000 for guns before Congress gave me or any one permission to spend any money.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had suggested Admiral Sims as head of the interallied fleet in March, 1917. He praised the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and said it had paid for its upkeep many times.

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Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York and Souther New England-Fair and warmer to-day morrow partly cloudy; gentle eas winds. For New Jersey-Partly cloudy to day and o

For northern New Eligiand Pair to-day as For western New York-Fair nertied, not much change in temperature northwest winds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - The ser the northeast districts is rapidly pa away. The temperature has risen in lake region, the great interior valleys New England No precipitation of England No precipitation of on has occurred except in Florida the California coast and in Arizona Generally fair weather will prevail to more and Tuesday oast of the Mississipi, will sowly rising temperatures in the lower his region, the middle Atlantic States and Net Portion.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at a P. M. resterour seventy-fifth meridian time Rainfall Temperature, Bar

Lake City.

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shown in the annexed table

Highest temperature, 27, at 9:30 P Lowest temperature, -3, at 12, Average temperature, 12 EVENTS TO-DAY.

Representatives Club, luncheon, Hotel cAlpin, 12:30 P. M. Professional Photographers, exhibit, Ho-il McAlpin, all day. Loyal Workers, bridge, Hotel McAlpin, 15 M. oung Folks League, meeting, Hotel cAlpin, 8 P. M.
Manhattan Study Club, theeting, Hotel
cAlpin, 2 P. M.
The first annual Mechanical Inspection Equip-ent Exhibition will open under suspices of e American Society of Mechanical Inspectors the Hotel Aster Roof, 10 A. M., and conmatic field of effort as far more comtime daily through Friday.

"The Art of Poetry in the Bible" subject of the first of a series of Moing lectures on "Short Studies in Bil

A. M.
Mrs. Rogers H. Bacon will speak
Shots of Two Years in France," under
of the New York and New Jersey
Woman's Department. National Circle
tion, at the Cosmopolitan Club, 155
tieth street, 2:30 P. M. Presbyterian Social Union will otic night" dinner at the Het John M. Glenn will speak on "P midntlons" at a "indies" night dations' at a 'indies' night

Photographic Section of the American Indiana West Thirty-binth street, 8 15, P. M.

Major-Gen. O'Ryan will speak at a meeth of the North End Democratic Club, 195th street and Webster avenue, the Broax, 8-15, P. M.

Senator Meetill McCormick will be guest only to the first dinner since the way of the Young Republican Club of New York, flow Commessors, 7:30 P. M.

Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M.

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Chief Magistrate William McAdoc will by hief Magistrate William st of honor and will de onthly meeting of the lon, Hotel Ansonia, S:30 7 for Brannin of the Plants of the Women

League, 7 East Fifteentn street. Lorado Taft will address the members of the Monteialr Art Association the Home Town," at the Monte Monteiair, N. J., this evening.

New Education for the Ame ly. by Lucia Ames Mead, rving High School, Irving pla senth street. Special War

matters which came up for the action of the Navy Department, Mr. Roosevelt was explaining the condition of the marker, P. S. 46, 156th street and marker, P. S. 46, 156th street and Nicholas avenue, Hustrated, Nicholas avenue, Nicholas avenu "Travels in a Swamp." by ! Bigelow, P. S. 53, 278 East Fif